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JOB PRINTING.
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Law printing, in the best manner at Gazette Job
Office.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
second-class matter.

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party
will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 24 day
of June next, for the nomination of candidates to
be supported for President and Vice President at
the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with
them in supporting the nominee of the party, are
invited to choose two delegates from each
Congressional District, four at large from each
State, two from each Territory, and two from
the District of Columbia, to represent them in
the Convention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman.
THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

ROCKS OF THE
REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION, CHICAGO,
MILWAUKEE, February 12, 1880.

A State Convention of delegates representing
the Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all
who will co-operate with them in supporting the
Nominee of the party, is hereby called to meet
at the Capital in Madison, at twelve o'clock M.,
on Wednesday, May 20th, 1880, for the purpose
of placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten
electors to be supported by the party at the next
Presidential election, and also to select twenty
delegates, (two from each Congressional district
and four from the State at large), to represent the
Republican party of Wisconsin in the National
Republican Convention, which is called to meet
at Chicago on the 24 day of June, A. D. 1880, and
to transact such other business as may be deemed
necessary.

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled
to two delegates in the Convention.

R. H. BAKER, Chairman.
F. D. WELLS, Secretary.

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for 1870 to 1880, both inclusive, is as follows:

1870	\$40,000
1871	50,000
1872	60,000
1873	70,000
1874	80,000
1875	90,000
1876	100,000
1877	110,000
1878	120,000
1879	130,000
1880	140,000

Of the extra appropriations for 1880,
there is \$34,000 for the Deaf and Dumb
Institute at Delavan. That was destroyed
by fire last September, and the Republi-
can party is not responsible
for its burning. It was a calamity, which
everybody regretted, and the only course
left was to turn the deaf and dumb loose
upon the world, or rebuild. The Legisla-
ture could not do otherwise than make pro-
vision for its deaf and dumb, and accord-
ingly the appropriation of \$34,000 was
made, which is a very modest sum. Then
there was an appropriation of \$15,000 for
the Industrial School for Girls, in Milwa-
ukee. Also, the improvements and de-
ficiency at the State Hospital for the In-
sane, amounted to nearly \$40,000. There
were other unexpected appropriations,
which the Legislature was in duty
bound to make, which swell the State tax
to nearly \$300,000 over and above what it
would have been under ordinary circum-
stances. A drowning man will catch at a
straw, and the Democrats being hard up
for campaign fodder, will wildly catch at
anything that will give them something to
talk about. But they can't get up a boom
in the direction which the Milwaukee
News and the Madison Democrat are look-
ing for one.

FAITHFUL TO THEIR RECORD.

The Democrats are bound to blunder.
They can't help it. If they started out to
make the worst possible blunders, they
could not succeed any better than they are
now doing. Among the things they pro-
pose to do, is to repeat in a measure, the
foibles of the extra sessions, and to refuse
payment to the officers who are authorized
to enforce the election laws. The appropria-
tions for certain departments of the pub-
lic service are to be denied unless Presi-
dent Hayes will assent to a nullification of
the election laws. These were among the
declarations made in the House of
Representatives a few days since, by
Mr. McMahon, of Ohio, and not a single
word of protest was uttered by any Demo-
crat against what he said were the deter-
minations and purposes of the Demo-
cratic party in Congress.

So here we have marked out by a promi-
nent leader the line of policy to be adopt-
ed by the Democrats. It is not an unex-
pected one. It is quite natural enough.
It is the same spirit, the same revolution-
ary policy attempted last summer—a con-
tinuation of the long chapter of blunders
begun years ago, when the Democratic
party in the combat between Freedom
and Slavery, stood on the side of slavery.
While this is the condition of things
in the party, we hear
Democrats talking about the Republicans
being divided in sentiment, and that they
will split at the next election! It is one of
the impossible things for the Republican
party to wreck itself on the rock of inter-
nal division. The Democrats can not hope
to succeed this fall except through Republi-
can dissensions. They confess that a
united Republican party will carry every
Northern State, and all the hopes of the
Democrats hang upon the possibility of the
Republicans failing to unite on the
nominations of the Chicago Convention. The
hopes which alone save the Democrats
from sinking into utter despair will be
blasted before Mr. Tilden
nominates himself at Cincinnati. The
time has come when the Republicans will
stand up as one man to defeat the revolu-
tionary schemes of the Democracy, and to
support Grant, Blaine, Washburne, or
whoever the nominees will be.

But on the other hand, there is discord
in the Democratic ranks. The Conven-
tion can name no candidates who will re-
ceive the solid support of the party in
some of the important States. In the face
of these facts, the Congressional Democrats
are doing the very thing which will bind
together every member of the Republican
party; and "kiss and tell" all that they
of patriotism which swept everything be-
fore it in the days when armed dissensions
threatened the country. They are mak-
ing those blunders which do more than all
things else to make the Republican party
determined in purpose and united in sen-
timent. The more the Democrats threaten
to withhold supplies or in any manner to
cripple the important departments of the
Government, the more loyal will the Re-
publicans become, and the greater will
become its strength to resist the attempt to
violate the laws or to Mexicanize the
government. Upon those questions the
Democrats and the struggle will be
mightier than any political struggle that
has occurred since 1860. The hearts of
the Republicans are in the work of saving
the country from sectional strife, against per-
petuating the divisions growing out of war,
and to save it from falling completely un-
der the power of those whose hearts are
disloyal, and whose hands are stained with
innocent blood.

OBITUARY.

DELANAY, March 17.—Mrs. Amanda
Sheldon Bullard, wife of Dr. H. D. Bullard
of this city, and only daughter of the late
Rev. Albert Sheldon, died at her home
this morning at an early hour. Mrs. Bul-
lard was a woman of many intellectual
attainments, and was a charming lady in
society. Her death has cast a gloom over
our city, such as is not usually felt. The
funeral will be held Friday morning, con-
ducted by Rev. D. E. Hatteman, of the
Baptist church.

OH! CHRISTIANCY!

The Local Papers of Washing-
ton Unearth Another
Scandal.

This Time It is the Divorce
Suit of Ex-Senator Chris-
tiany.

Further Details of the Wife
Murder at Aurora.

A Drunken Man in Manitowoc
County Murders His Son.

A Little Matinee in a Cincinnati
Newspaper Office.

Allice Oakes's Husband Under-
takes to Whip an Editor.

But It Turns Out a Bigger Job
Than He Bargained for.

The Virginia Legislature Op-
posed to the Nomination
of Tilden.

A Thrilling Scene at a Funeral
in Cleveland.

Other Interesting State and Mi-
scellaneous Items.

ANOTHER SCANDAL.

The Divorce Suit of Ex-Senator
Christianity, of Michigan.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The local pa-
pers announce another scandal and say that
Ex-Senator Christianity, who is now Min-
ister to Peru, has authorized an attorney
here to bring suit for divorce against his
young wife. It has been no secret for a
long time among Mr. Christianity's friends
that he did not live happily with his wife,
and that unhappiness commenced very
soon after their marriage. It was a board-
ing-house match, and the ex-Senator's friends
always believed he was entrapped into
matrimony by a designing mother and an
ambitious daughter. A couple could not
have been more mismatched. They had no
tastes or sympathies in common, and
she was less than one-third his age. She
was disliked by his family, and the dislike
was mutual. His resignation from the Sen-
ate was prompted originally by the
desire to separate the children from their
young stepmother, and people were very
much surprised to hear that she did not
accompany him when he went to Lima.
She followed, however, on a later steamer,
but did not remain long in Peru, return-
ing to this city early last fall. She has
been seen in the streets of Washington and
around the Capitol a great deal this win-
ter.

WIFE MURDER.

Particulars of the Murder at Aurora
Illinois.

AURORA, Ill. March 17.—A shocking
tragedy occurred on West Park avenue, in
this city, at an early hour this morning—
nothing less startling than a wife murder
and attempted suicide by the husband. A
man named William or Wilson Baldwin
and wife occupied part of a house, the
other portion of which is inhabited by an
elderly couple named Brine. Shortly after
8 o'clock it was noticed as unusual that
the Baldwins were not heard to be stirring, and Mrs. Brine
stepped into their apartments to learn the
cause, when she was horrified by seeing
Mrs. Baldwin watering in a pool of blood,
with her peculiar voice and her husband
lying beside her in bed with
gaping wounds in his throat, right wrist,
left arm, and stomach. The alarm was
quickly raised, and surgeons soon sum-
moned, who found that, though quite dead,
the woman's body was still warm. The
man was unconscious, but was soon suc-
cessfully restored to ask for water. Though
the slaying seemed to have been perma-
nent, he had failed to cut the jugular vein
or sever an artery upon his own person,
and it is thought his wounds are not neces-
sarily fatal.

The murdered woman is about 35 years
of age, was the divorced wife of Peter D.
Stephens, who removed from this city to
Montana a few years ago, and who sepa-
rated from her because of her wretched
disposition and persistent ugliness. Her
maiden name was Pink and she was said
to own \$3,000 or \$10,000 worth of prop-
erty. While visiting in Vermont,
she became acquainted with
Baldwin, who came here only
about three weeks ago, and married her
at Geneva on Tuesday of last week. He is a
large, good looking man of about 38 years,
but is a total stranger here, and nothing is
known of his antecedents. The ghastly
deed was committed with an ordinary
pocket knife, but no explanation can be
given as to the cause of his crime until the
wretched man can be sufficiently restored
to tell the frightful story himself.

DON'T WANT HIM.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Mr. C. T.
Smith, State Senator in the Virginia Leg-
islature, who is in Washington to-day,
says that a careful canvass of the opinion
of the Virginia Legislature has been made,
and that every member of it, whether
Democrat or Readjuster, is opposed to the
renomination of Tilden. Mr. Smith says
that the Democrats generally in the State
would regard his nomination as certain to
lose the State to the Democracy in the
Presidential election.

A THRILLING SCENE.

An Exciting Scene at a Funeral
in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, March 17.—A terribly ex-
citing scene occurred on the South Side
to-day at the crowded funeral of David
Mullyane, who shot and killed a young
man named Masterson, in front of the
Wedell House two years ago. Mullyane
was acquitted of the crime on the ground
of its being in self-defense, but in the scuffle

Masterson's iron fingers grasped his oppo-
nent's throat and retained their hold even
after death. Mullyane's latest of from
consumption, produced, his friends claim,
from the injuries sustained at Masterson's
hands. Just as the clergyman had finished
his remarks at the funeral, Mullyane's
mother started up, and, pointing toward
the corpse in a tragic manner, screamed,
"There, Masterson, you have at last got
your revenge." The woman continued in
the same strain until the body was placed
in the hearse, and her cries against the
dead Masterson could be heard blocks off.

TIED OF LIFE.

RACINE, March 17.—Henry Marquin, a
watchmaker, who came here about one
year ago from the Isle of Gurnsey, at-
tempted to commit suicide this morning
by cutting his wrists with a razor. He
cut two deep gashes in the left wrist and one
in the right. He bled profusely from the
wounds made, but on making a loud noise
the people of the place where he was
boarding ran to the scene, and calling a
doctor stopped the flow of blood, and
saved the life he was so anxious to termi-
nate. He had been out of employment
and for nearly a week had been on a spree.
Financial trouble and mental depression
are said to be the cause of the rash act.
When he came here he had considerable
money which by degrees had been going
from him, until he became impecunious.
He had no relatives here.

OATES' HUSBAND.

CINCINNATI, March 17.—Wilkins, the
husband of Alice Oates, incensed at an
item in the Enquirer, in which he was
mentioned as the present hubby of the
peerless prima donna, went around last
evening to clean out the office. He and J.
B. McCormick, the city editor, had a
knock-down or two, but McCormick final-
ly got Wilkins' head under his arm and
gave him a number of severe blows. Mr.
Jack, manager of the Oates Company, and
an Enquirer reporter also took a hand.
The case that Wilkins proposed to use on
the author of the item remains at the En-
quirer office, and they refuse to give it up.

MURDERED.

MANITOWOC, March 17.—Fritz Breun-
mer, of Manitowoc, this county, was arrested
and brought to this city to-day, charged
with the murder of his son on Monday
last. It appears that Breunmer returned
from Two Rivers, on that day in a State of
intoxication, and that for some displeasure
his son caused him, he seized him, raised
him up, and threw him bodily to the
ground, causing almost instant death.
Breunmer is supposed to be insane.

RAILWAY COMPETITION.

MILWAUKEE, March 17.—A contract has
been let for the construction of the Wis-
consin & Minnesota railway from Colby
to Chippewa Falls, sixty-four miles, the
road to be in running order by October 1,
this giving another competing line from
St. Paul eastward.

SUPREME COURT.

MADISON, March 17.—The Supreme
Court has adjourned until March 30, when
the following numbers will be called: 129,
26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 37, 38,
39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, and
50.

COLONEL CONKEY.

MILWAUKEE, March 17.—Colonel The-
odore Conkey, a wealthy and prominent
pioneer citizen at Appleton, died this
morning.

SHARP HITS.

It is said that "butter a thousand years
old has been found in a peat bog in Ire-
land." But what's the use of going away
over there for that brand of butter?
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Maine man, who didn't care two
shakes of a lamb's tail about the news-
paper, rode fourteen miles through a fierce
snow storm to get a copy of a weekly that
spoke of him as a "prominent citizen." —
Boston Post.

"What would you do if mamma should
die?" she pathetically asked her little
three-year-old daughter. "I don't know,"
replied the infant with downcast eyes
and melancholy voice. "I suppose I should
have to thank myself!" —North American Review.

Boston literateurs are industriously
writing a history of that city, against the
two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its
settlement by the whites—next year. We
venture to suggest the following as suitable
headings for chapters in the first
volume: "The Creator Determines to
Make Boston." "Preliminary Surveys."
"Founding of the Stellar and Solar Sys-
tems." "The Earth." "Preparation of
the Earth—Various Geological Catastrophes
and Periods." "The Time Ripe: 'Build-
ing of Boston.'" "Creation of the Baked
Bean Vine and the Brown Bread Tree."
"Adam and Eve Created and Placed in
Boston." "Opposition of Susan B. Anthony
to the Marriage of Adam and Eve."

A Few Mysteries Unveiled.

San Francisco News Letter.

bbe was to meet her adored one on the
nine o'clock Oakland boat, and it wanted
fifteen minutes of the hour. Her hand was
on the door to go out when it struck that
she had forgotten to line her left eye-brow.
Rushing to the glass to rectify this, she
discovered a small red spot, a commemo-
rative of a departed plump. A dab of
lily-white set-dye that defect, and she was
about to make a fresh start when a back-
ward glance assured her that her new
hat was not as becoming as it
should be. So she stopped long
enough to give it a punch over one ear
and a "bye" in the back. Then her
"Reamer locks" wanted a little arrang-
ing, and an inch of blond must be pinned
across her nose. Then she parted her lips
to see her filled teeth showed very plain-
ly, and that started a most seductive dan-
dle in one cheek which suggested a scrap
of black tooth plaster on its very verge to
call attention to its dangers, like a sign
board on a thinly frozen pond. Then she
tipped the glass and stuck in the curling
tongue to hold it, and walked across the
room to her head over her shoulder
to get a back view. She gave her
drapery a twitch here and there, tried to
see how long a step she could take with-

out bursting the tapes, gave herself a little
shake like a sparrow after a shower,
sprinkled Lubin's latest on her handker-
chief, stamped her little French heels one
or twice to settle herself, and seizing her
parasol in the most approved style to show
the lace to advantage, started for the ferry,
where a smiling official, either in a fit of
admiration or sarcasm, offered her his glass
with which to watch the fast receding
boat, already half across the bay.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Pittsburg used 12,000 tons of iron in a
week.

There are 46 rolling mills in Ohio, 32 of
which are in operation.

Truth says that in the last ten years
there have been 2,332 strikes in Eng-
land.

A Montreal firm has received an order
from Cincinnati and Ohio, for 2,000 tons of
ice, and is engaged in shipping it.

There are at present in operation in the
vicinity of St. Louis city 11 large furnaces,
as against four only last year.

Wheeling makes about a fourth of all the
nails manufactured in the United States,
and turns out over 1,000,000 kegs annu-
ally.

One firm in Baltimore has made a con-
tract for 300,000 tons of iron and iron ore,
and another for 140,000 tons from English
ports.

In Cincinnati the Common Council has
fixed the price of gas for the next ten years
at \$1.60 a thousand feet. And even at that
figure gas brings 170.

The first mill stone ever brought west of
the Genesee river, in 1814, now does duty
for a horse block in the front of the old
pioneer log-cabin at Silver Lake, New York.

There is a standing offer on the part of
the Bahama Legislature of \$10,000 a year
for ten years to any company that will lay
cable between Nassau and the United
States.

It is estimated by railroad statisticians
that the probable demand on our steel and
iron mills will be equal to 1,500,000
tons, of which 840,000 will be for new
stock during the year 1880.

The Providence and Worcester Railroad
company recently bought 2,050 tons of
steel rails at \$45 50 per ton, and now the
selling parties have offered \$30,000 to be
released from the contract.

English rail manufacturers in the past
month received orders from this country
for not less than seventy thousand tons of
iron rails.

The tobacco crop of Pennsylvania is of
greater consequence than that of any other
State. In Lancaster, York and Lebanon
counties, in which the bulk of the to-
bacco culture is confined, no less than
24,000,000 pounds were purchased last year,
valued at \$3,000,000.

From	Time	Arrive	Depart
From Monroe	8:36 a.m.		
From Fairview	1:30 p.m.		
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East	4:30 p.m.		
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East	6:30 p.m.		
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East	8:36 a.m.		
For Fairview	1:30 p.m.		
For Madison, Troy, St. Paul, Chicago, Milwaukee and East	4:30 p.m.		
For Monroe	6:30 p.m.		

L. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass't Agent.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

Trains at Janesville station.

Going North	Arrive	Depart
Day Express	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
Day Express	3:40 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East	8:36 a.m.	

M. HUGGINS, Gen'l. Supt.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

WESTERN UNION RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE AT JANESVILLE.

West Bound.

Day Express 10:30 A.M. |Accommodation 3:40 P.M. |

East Bound.

Day Express 3:10 P.M. || Night Express | 5:30 A.M. |
Accommodation	10:30 A.M.
D. A. OLIN, Gen'l. Supt.	
FRED WILD, Gen'l. Ticket Agent.	

Post-Office, Summer Time Table.

The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Chicago and Way 1:30 p.m. || Madison and Way | 7:30 a.m. |
Chicago Through, Night via Milton	7:30 a.m.
Waterloo Junction	7:30 a.m.
Green Bay and Way	7:30 a.m.
Monroe and Way	7:30 a.m.
Madison and Way	7:30 a.m.
Chicago and Way	7:30 a.m.

OVERLAND MAILS ARRIVE.

Centre and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 12:00 m. || Emerald Grove, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays | 12:00 m. |
| East Troy, via Johnsonville, Mondays | 6:00 p.m. |
| Beloit stage | 11:00 a.m. |

Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Madison and Milwaukee 8 p.m. || Chicago Through, Night via Milton | 8:00 p.m. |
Chicago and Way	8:00 p.m.
All points East, West and South of Chicago	8:00 p.m.
All points East, West and South of Chicago via Milton Junction	8:00 p.m.
Green Bay and Way, including Milwaukee	1:10 p.m.
West, Madison, via M. & P. du C.R.W.	1:10 p.m.
including Northern Iowa	7:10 p.m.
Monroe, through and via Chicago	7:10 p.m.
Rockford, Freeport and Way	7:10 p.m.

OVERLAND MAILS CLOSE.

Beloit stage 12:00 p.m. || Centre and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays | 2:00 p.m. |
East Troy, via Johnsonville, Mondays	7:00 a.m.
Beloit stage	7:00 a.m.
Emerald Grove and Fairfield, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	7:00 a.m.

POST-OFFICE HOURS.

Daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On Sundays from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Money Order and Registered Letter Dealers, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The distribution of the mails, stamps, envelopes, postal cards and postage stamps at the post office will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Orders for stamped envelopes with return card printed thereon, should be left at the Money Order Department.

On Monday night only, a through pouch from Chicago is received by the Post Office. Letters and parcels are delivered by the pouch on Monday morning only, a through pouch is made up and forwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.

By reading this table carefully, the public can save themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the trains, thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.

H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

"KILL THAT HOG."

A Wethersfield Incident—How a Pocket-Book Was Lost and Found.

From the Hartford Times.

This story is told of one of the wealthy residents of Wethersfield, and it is vouched for as true in every particular. Perhaps it might be a little too personal to give his real name, so for the purpose of our sketch, we will call him Doctor.

The doctor is a solid man in more senses than one—he is solid in money and means, and his avocations cannot be surpassed by any man in town, his weight being close upon 300 pounds.

He invariably carries a well-stuffed pocket-book around with him, and he is blessed with the happy faculty of holding on to what he has got.

He never heads a subscription list, though what he might do in this direction will never be known until some man with the requisite pluck can be found to ask him.

A most cautious man would prefer to let out that job to some stranger by the month. He would not, when a church, consider it an unpardonable sin if the doctor should go right by him with the contribution box. And he would not be mean enough to call it back again. But this talk is superfluous, as the good doctor never forgets him. But when the contribution box is shoved into the doctor's face, he gives a sleepy yawn and don't give any thing else. In fact the doctor may be called a little close.

But on one occasion he established an old resident of the town by an unexpected streak of liberality, which we will now relate.

One day his plethoric caskin was missing and with it \$1,300 in bank notes. An electric battery had poured a broadside down the doctor's spinal column he could scarcely have felt a greater shock. His hands flew from pocket to pocket, and his face lengthened and took on a lugubrious and sorrowful air.

If he had been a "poor lone widow" and the little all had taken wings, the consternation could not have been greater. He lost his mental equilibrium as was dancing around on the ragged edge of despair.

Finally he bethought himself of a visit he had made that morning to Bill Wells on Wolcott Hill, where he went to look at a sow of large size in an interesting condition where a litter of pigs was liable to gladden the old saw's eyes at almost any hour.

The doctor reasoned that his lost pocket-book was in the pen against which he leaned. He assumed that it would be an easy matter for it to drop out of his pocket with his body thrown forward in the manner he remembered it had been.

It was think and go with him. He clambered into his old lumber box, wagon and headed his untamed Butcherphus towards Bill Wells. He only thought of that well-stuffed pocket-book at the bottom of the hog pen, and in his mind's eye he saw that big old sow grunting with satisfaction as she poked and rooted his bank notes about. He lashed his horse into a run, and the good people of Wethersfield wondered what the matter was as the old farmer thundered along at a John Gilpin pace.

The doctor lost his hat when opposite the postoffice, but he did not stop to get it. From this point he went bareheaded, and the old horse did credit to the breed. He must have been a descendant of the old horse, for the record he made in that old lumber box, with a 300 pound driver, eclipsed by far anything he ever attempted before.

On reaching his destination he rushed to the pen expecting to see the wreck of his pocket-book scattered about the pen. But he was disappointed. Not a sign was there.

"By Godfrey" the doctor exclaimed "the old sow has swallowed it whole."

Then Mr. Wells appeared on the scene, and in a moment the excited doctor cried out "What'll you take for that sow?"

"Oh, I don't know," moderately responded the other.

"I don't want 'don't knows' about it," roared the doctor. "What'll you take for that sow I say?"

"I don't know as I want to sell it," replied Mr. Wells, who evidently didn't understand the situation.

"You must sell it. Set your own price but I must have that sow," pleadingly urged the old farmer.

At this Mr. Wells thought the doctor had gone crazy and tried to soothe him. But this only made the old fellow more angry and excited, and he almost danced over the quiet manner of the other.

"Set the price," he shouted, "set the price, I say."

"But I don't want to sell it—"

"And I say you must, I'll give you any price for it then, say \$75," and Wells's eyes twinkled merrily as he named it, supposing the price would cool the doctor's ardor. And he was astonished at the reply:

"I'll take it. Now kill that hog," was the prompt reply.

Mr. Wells now knew he was crazy, and again tried to curb his excitement. But this only added fuel to the flames. The doctor now fairly leaped with excitement and it seemed like the froth of a lunatic.

"Kill that hog, I say, again thundered the doctor. "She'll digest it if you don't."

"Oh, come, get into your wagon and ride home with me," soothingly suggested Wells.

"Great God, Bill Wells, do you think I am crazy? I tell you that sow has swallowed my pocket-book, with \$1,300 in it, and if you don't hurry up and have her killed she'll digest it, and I'll lose every dollar."

Mr. Wells still looked on in silent astonishment.

"My Christian friend, will you kill that hog?" and he rammed his hands down in his overcoat pockets with such force that he discovered a hole in one of the pockets, and as he dove deeper down his excitement gave place to a feeling of satisfaction.

Between the lining and the cloth of his coat he found the lost pocket-book, with its contents undisturbed. Not a dollar had been digested by the innocent old sow. He offered his neighbor Wells a \$10 bill not to say anything about it, but the offer was declined with thanks. It was too good to keep, and the whole town knew the story before sundown.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE.

The Janesville, Beloit and Rockford Railway Company having delivered to, and filed with the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, a proposition in writing signed by its President and Secretary, and sealed with its seal, proposing to construct and complete a railroad from a point in the Monroe branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, in section number four (4), in town number two (2), north of range number twelve (12) east, near the western boundary of the city of Janesville, in the County of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, to a point in the Racine and Southwestern division of said Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, at or near the eastern boundary of the City of Beloit, in said county, on or before the first day of January, A. D. 1881, for the purpose of aiding said railway company in the construction of its railroad, said city of Janesville subscribes for one hundred shares of the capital stock of said railway company, amounting to the sum of ten thousand dollars, and that said city pay for said stock in cash, in one sum, when and where said city shall be fully completed, and ready for the passage of cars over the whole length thereof, provided that such proposition be given by the undersigned as such clerk, as required by law, that a petition to the proper authorities of said city of Janesville, for the purpose of accepting and carrying into effect, will be presented for their signature to the resident tax payers of said city, which petition embracing a copy of such proposition is hereto appended as a part of this notice.

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Dated March, 12, A. D., 1880.

J. M. BURGESS,

City Clerk of the City of Janesville.

PETITION.

To the Honorable Council of the City of Janesville:

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To the Honorable Council of the City of Janesville:

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS COLUMN are inserted at the rate of 5 cents per line. No advertisement less than 25 cents. Four lines one week 75 cents.

NEW BLANKS.

AFFIDAVIT FOR ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS IN CIRCUIT COURT. This blank has been carefully prepared by Judge Conner, and for sale at discount office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A SET OF COUNTER SCALES as good as new. Price Ten Dollars. Call on GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON BLUFF STREET adjoining John Ehringhaus' will be sold on easy terms.

E. C. COLVIN, Agent.

TESTIMONIAL TO Mr. FELLOWS.

WE, the undersigned, Clergymen of the Methodist Church in Janesville, having seen the preparation known as FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES, prepared by Mr. J. J. FELLOWS, Chemist, St. John, N. B., having known cases wherein its effects were beneficial, believe it to be a reliable remedy for the disease for which it is recommended.

JAMES G. HENNINGER, Pres. of Conference
JOHN McINTYRE, Ex-Frs. of Conference
WM. SARGENT, Pres. of Conference
JOHN W. BOWIE, Ex-Frs. of Conference
STEPHEN E. HESTER, Ex-Frs. of Conference
RICHARD W. WEDDALL, Ex-Frs. of Conference
ALEX. W. NICHOLSON, Ex-Frs. of Conference
GRANVILLE JOSEPH, Ex-Frs. of Conference
ROBERT W. MORTON, Ex-Frs. of Conference
JOHN JOHNSON, Ex-Frs. of Conference

FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES.

Speedily and permanently cures Consumption of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Consumption, Nervous Prostration, Shortness of Breath, Palpitation of the Heart, Trembling of the Hands and Limbs, Physical and Mental Depression, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Energy, Loss of Memory, and all signs of the body which depend on health upon voluntary, semi-voluntary, and involuntary nervous action. It acts with vigor, gentleness and subtlety, owing to the exquisite harmony of its ingredients, akin to pure blood itself. Its taste is pleasant and its effects permanent.

Look out for the name and address, J. J. FELLOWS, St. John, N. B., on the yellow wrapper in water-mark, which is seen by holding the paper before the light.

Price, \$1.50 per Bottle. Six for \$7.50.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Sold in Janesville by HEIMSTREET, Druggist.

STETTER'S

CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS

The Bitters invariably remedy yellowness of the complexion and whitens of the eyes, pains in the right side and under the shoulder-blade, flatulent tongue, high colored trim, nausea, vertigo, dyspepsia, constipation, heaviness of the head, mental depression, and every other manifestation or accompaniment of a disordered condition of the liver. The stomach, bowels and kidneys also experience their regulating and tonic influence.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

THE READY FAMILY SOAP MAKER:

LEWIS' LYE

98 PER CENT. PURE.

(Patented.)

FILINLY POWDERED.

HIGHLY PERFUMED.

The strongest and purest lye made. Will make 12 pounds of the best of household Hard Soap in 24 minutes without boiling. The best without-sulfur lye made. The best disinfectant.

The following are some of the advantages obtained by using Lewis' Lye:

First. A teaspoonful of lye can be used with a cup of water, and easily taken off by pouring the contents into a pail, and then pouring the water into the pail, and the lye will be ready for use.

Second. It is a fine powder, and can be used in a cup of water, and easily taken off by pouring the contents into a pail, and then pouring the water into the pail, and the lye will be ready for use.

Third. A teaspoonful of lye can be used with a cup of water, and easily taken off by pouring the contents into a pail, and then pouring the water into the pail, and the lye will be ready for use.

Fourth. A teaspoonful of lye can be used with a cup of water, and easily taken off by pouring the contents into a pail, and then pouring the water into the pail, and the lye will be ready for use.

Fifth. One can of this Lye will save you ten to twenty minutes in making Soap with this Lye when the simple directions given are followed.

Sixth. No lye is lost in making Soap with this Lye when the simple directions given are followed.

Seventh. One can of this Powdered Lye is equal to twenty pounds of Solid Soap or Washing.

Eighth. One can of this Lye will save you ten to twenty minutes in making Soap with this Lye when the simple directions given are followed.

Ninth. This Lye is 98 per cent. stronger than any other Lye of Potash.

Tenth. One to two teaspoonfuls will soften a tub of the hardest water.

Eleventh. One teaspoonful will thoroughly cleanse Sinks, Drains, or Joints.

Twelfth. It is available for killing Roaches, Mice, Rats, etc. The best article for washing floors.

G. T. Lewis & Menzies Co.

PHILADELPHIA.

FOR SALE

At Gasette Counting Room.

At a BARGAIN

A NEW IMPROVED

HOWE

SEWING MACHINE

Call and see it.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Owing to the general advances of all that enter into the expense of our business, we have decided that on and after this day we shall make the prices for attendance upon funerals—For Hearse, \$5; and for Carriages, \$4.

G. W. JACKMAN, N. FREDRICKS.

Janesville, February 14, 1880.

THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1880.

LINCOLN'S STORIES.

Pleasant Pen Pictures of the Great War President—Now Mr. Lincoln Never Told Before—How Mr. Lincoln Got Out of a Consummate Bore That (Small-Fox Story—Some of These as He Related Them at Mid-night to Bluff Old Ben Wade.

Philadelphia Times.

Mr. Lincoln was undoubtedly the champion joker of the United States. When care sat heaviest on his heart, and the prospect of a favorable solution of the war seemed doubtful, he would turn away from his troubles, and lighten the gloom of the hour by one of those jokes which soon became national in their reputation. It was this faculty of casting away care that enabled the President to endure the wear and tear of a great war that would have killed most men.

Many people will, no doubt, always believe that many of the jokes which were told by Mr. Lincoln were manufactured outside of the White House, and laid to the great President's account, and while this was partly true, Mr. Lincoln did tell thousands of anecdotes, and, if some credited to him were told by others, there were scores of Lincoln's jokes that have never been repeated or published.

I remember one day going to the White House with Senator Ben Wade, when Mr. Lincoln assailed us with a perfect avalanche of jokes. Mr. Wade was in a hurry, having to be at the Senate at 12 o'clock, and it was then after 11. "Sit down, Mr. Wade; sit down, General," cried the jolly President; "I am going to tell you a story."

"Mr. President, I would be most happy to listen to your story," said Mr. Wade, "but I have some little business with you this morning, and then I must go to the Senate, as it is almost the hour for it to assemble."

"Well, well, I guess you will be in time, but I want to tell you, and if the Senate meets without you, why let it meet, that's all." Then turning abruptly to me, he said:

"How are the people out in Kentucky?"

"I was then in command of the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, where Mr. Lincoln had many friends."

"They are pretty well," I replied.

"Are they loyal now?" asked Uncle Abe, with a smile.

"Sometimes they are and sometimes they are not," I replied. "When they think the Union is going to win they get loyal until Lee gains a battle on the Potomac, and then when it looks better for the Confederacy they become disloyal again."

"That reminds me of the high and the low-combed cock," said Abe, "and as it is a capital story, I must tell it to you."

"Now, Mr. Lincoln," said Wade, "I must be going as it is nearly 12. I have barely time to reach the Senate before it assembles. I have but little business with you, and—"

"Sit down, sit down, man," cried Lincoln; "the Senate can assemble, I say without you being there, and I must tell you this story. One day an emigrant came in to settle who said he had a low-combed cock he reckoned could thrash anything in them parts, the high-combed cock included. The interest became intense and the chickens were examined by all the boys. Both looked well and seemed to be genuine game cocks. A question was arranged to come off between the cocks and the whole neighborhood was excited over it. 'Square C'—was a noted man and very sharp. The 'Square' was always right, but no one ever could find out exactly what his beliefs were, his reserved opinion being the correct ones. The 'Square' was consulted about the roosters, as he was about everything else, and, putting his spectacles on his nose, he examined both roosters carefully. He said the high-combed rooster had 'pinto' about him which indicated he was low, but the low-combed cock was much the heavier of the two, and by sheer weight might beat his antagonist. The young fellows who wanted to bet they could not get any nearer his opinion of the merits of the chickens. They day came for the battle, and with it a great crowd. The 'Square' presided, for in those days more than now, racing, fighting and betting was the height of a Kentuckian's glory. Close attention was given to the 'Square's' position on the fight, as he was both ORACLE AND JUDGE.

"I promise," said the 'Square,' 'this year shall be a safe bet, and therefore we shall have three cheers for each rooster.' It was done with a will and the fight began. At every turn in the battle the 'Square' would cry out: 'Hurrah for the low-combed cock!' 'Hurrah for the low-combed cock!' Once he made a bet on the high-combed cock, but immediately hedged by betting on the low-combed cock. At last, after a bloody contest, the low-combed cock got the worst of it, turned tail, and ran. 'Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah for the high-combed cock! Gentlemen, I knew that rooster would win in the end, but it is always unfair to express an opinion in a contest like this in advance of the race itself. Now, gentlemen, you have had all the fun, but you see that high-combed rooster was bound to win. Way, look at his comb! Any man can see with half an eye he is a real game chicken, while that other one is only a danglehill fowl!"

"Now," cried Uncle Abe, "that is the way it is with those fellows out in Kentucky. They want to be on both sides in this fight, and hurrah for the high or the low-combed cock as policy dictates. If we win, they will be good Union men, but if Jeff Davis were to win they would be the best rebels in the world." General, he said, seriously, "I think you say the high-combed cock in this fight. We must see to it that our rooster wins, and then in the end we will be all right."

I sat and looked in astonishment at the great man before me. I came to Washington to explain to him my embarrassments in Kentucky on account of the anomalous position of the State and the varying temper of the people. Kentucky was then a State in the Union, with a representation in our Congress, but she had sent no less than thirty-four thousand men to the rebel army, and had also a representation in the rebel Congress at Richmond. I had expected to have some difficulty in making my embarrassments understood, but here was a man who knew everything, and by a simple story had not only explained by situation, but had pointed out what I should do. I related the story to Mr. Stanton, and after that always referred to the contest in Kentucky as that between two roosters. Once I wrote Mr. Wade: "Tell Mr. Lincoln our high-combed cock is doing well, and can hardly fail to win. The 'Square' has thrown one on him at present." In his next letter Wade replied: "I delivered your message to Mr. Lincoln, and he laughed heartily and told me another story, which you should get him to repeat to you the first time you see him."

"ELESSED OLD ABE,"

was there ever a man like him? Certainly not in this country, and I doubt if ever in any other.

One day, not long after Mr. Lincoln is-

sued his Emancipation Proclamation, Mr. Wade came in, laughing all over his face, and said: "Well, Old Abe has just done the damnest thing you ever heard of. He has given out to the small-pox to keep the politicians and office-seekers away from the White House."

The story ran thus: Mr. Wade went to the White House to see Lincoln, who had been ill. He found the President a little pale, but jolly as he could be.

"Sit down, Wade, I am glad to see you. Oh, I have the funniest thing to tell you. It will make you laugh. I never did such a thing before in my life, and never will again." Then the President laughed until the tears ran down his cheeks.

"Now, Wade, he said, 'you are not to repeat this outside, for it would give offense, and it by no manner of means comports with the dignity which is supposed to hedge a President about. The doctor put me up to it to rid myself of a bore; I ought not to have done it, but I couldn't help it, it was so funny. You know I have been ill, and a great many people have wondered what ailed me, but none of them could find out. The truth is, I was worried to death and talked sick pretty much by one man, the most everlasting bore you ever saw, who wanted an office. I knew he would come again as soon as I was able to sit up, and the doctor put me up to get rid of him by saying I had the small-pox. I only got out yesterday, and sure enough this morning he called on me. I had determined so long to humor myself and I sent for the doctor. Giving him the wink, I held out my hand, and inquired: 'Doctor, what marks are those on my hand?'

"That's varioloid, or mild small-pox," said the doctor.

"Well, said I, 'it's all over me. It's contagious, is it not, doctor?'

"Very contagious indeed," he replied, 'and you should see no one.'

"My visitor, who had been getting more and more nervous every moment, now could stand it no longer, and, rising, said: 'Well, Mr. Lincoln, I cannot stop any longer. I just called in to see how you were, and then he started to hurry out.'

"Stop a minute; I want to talk to you," said I, 'about that office.'

"Excuse me, Mr. President, you are not well this morning and I will not bother you now," said he, shoving towards the door.

"Never mind," said I, 'don't be in a hurry. It's all right, and if you are going to get the varioloid you are going to get it now, anyhow; so you might as well sit down.'

"Thank you sir, but I'll call again," he replied, fairly.

TURNING LIVID, and executing a masterly retreat from the fearful contagion with which he supposed me to be infected.

"Now," said Uncle Abe, "it will be all over the city in an hour that I have the small-pox, and you can contradict the story, but I want you to promise that you will not repeat what I have just told you."

Wade laughed until he was weak, and when he could get his breath sufficiently to speak, he looked at the clock as was his custom and said:

"Now for a little business and then I will go."

"Don't go," cried Uncle Abe, and laying his head in his hands on the desk in front of him he laughed until he shook all over. Presently raising up his face from between his hands he wiped his eyes and blew his nose until the report sounded like the winding of a horn. After another fit of laughing he said:

"Wade, you should have seen him, and how scared he was. I'll bet that fellow never comes back here while I'm President."

As might have been expected, hardly had Mr. Wade quitted the White House when he heard the President had the small-pox, and was very angry. Wade promptly contradicted the story, but that night it was telegraphed all over the country, and many people will yet remember the story of Mr. Lincoln's having the varioloid during the war.

Commenting on the report, Uncle Abe said to Wade: "Some people said they could not take my proclamation very well, but when I get the small-pox, Wade, I shall then be happy to say I have something everybody can take."

JAMES S. BRISBIN.

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BRIEFLETS.

—Better roads.
—Builders are to have a very busy season.

—Prayer meetings at the churches to-night.

—Rev. Jenk L. Jones is now a fully ordained editor. He is at the head of the fortnightly organ "Unity," published in Chicago.

—Mr. Moseley received to-day a telegram engaging the Opera house for next Saturday evening for Nellie Harris' Novelty Company.

—Hon. John Brindley, member of the Assembly, from Boscebel, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and spent to-day in calling upon acquaintances and seeing the city.

—Will Wood, one of the well-known Janesville boys, now making headquarters in Milwaukee, was in the city to-day, visiting his sister, and greeting other friends.

—Miss Myra Bliss, who has been sojourning at Milton for the past five weeks, returned yesterday, very much improved in health. Miss Bliss has been ill since last August, and it is a source of gratification that she is recovering.

—Aaron Sonneborn and his fair bride arrived home last evening. They are cordially welcomed by their many friends here, and all will give personal expression of well wishes and congratulations as opportunities present themselves.

—St. Patrick's band arranged themselves on the steps of the Court house yesterday afternoon and stood bravely under the fire of the camera, as aimed by Charlie Glass. If Glass don't get a good photograph of the boys and their new clothes we don't know who can, for he is immense as a picture taker.

—The front of Thomas Lynch's old residence on Milwaukee street, near the Grand hotel, is being taken out and a store front put in its place. It is now to be used for business purposes. The property belongs to Charles Dutton, who has also built next to it a little store, which Emil Wiegler is to occupy as a barber-shop.

—There is to be a lively rush in the tobacco raising this season. Those who made money at it last year are going to put more in this year, and those who got left before, now propose to be to the front. There is a good prospect for a lively business, also, among those who will sell the lumber for building new sheds.

—Last evening a horse came speeding down Milwaukee street, with only a harness, having evidently left the buggy or wagon somewhere this side of Beloit. As he reached Main street and tried to make a quick turn, he fell on the stone crossing, and was captured. The steed was then taken charge of by some friends of the owner, who lives in the country.

—There was a pleasant gathering at the missionary social held at the residence of Randall Williams, last evening. The first part of the evening was taken up in listening to papers from various members of the Society, the subjects being of missionary interest especially. These exercises closed about half past nine o'clock, and then followed a supper, of which about thirty partook.

—Michael Doolan had a lively celebration yesterday, and as a result he marched into the Police Court this morning and swore out a warrant for Joseph Churchill for assault, complaining that Joseph had led him rather roughly. The case was adjourned until Saturday. He also complained of H. A. Osgood for assault. Osgood's side of the story is that Doolan with others were standing in front of his house using filthy language, and he tried to make him "move on." A tussle ensued and Osgood slapped him, and Doolan didn't turn the other cheek. Osgood has complained of Doolan for obscene language and had him arrested.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS.

The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 35 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day at 31 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 30 degrees above; and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 43 degrees above.

The indications to-day are for the upper lake region, slightly warmer, partly cloudy weather, winds mostly southerly, and falling barometer.

REAPERS FOR MEXICO.

The Harris works have shipped a carload of Leader reapers to Mexico, to fill an order there. They go South via New Orleans, and then to Vera Cruz and then to Puebla. The extent which the business of the Harris Manufacturing Company is reaching speaks well for the way it is managed and the kind of machines they are making. They have some now in the East Indies which are used for cutting rice. It Janesville has to furnish Mexico and the East Indies with machinery, it is no wonder that there is a just demand for more railroad facilities.

Daniel Strunk is to start next week, by orders of the Company, for Mexico, to put the machines in successful operation. The steamer on which they are to go, sails from New Orleans on the 29th.

Most popular New York Hotel, the Astor House.

INCREASING THEIR CAPACITY.

Messrs. Thomas & Griffith, who have started a new shoe factory, have found that their business is increasing so rapidly, and the outlook is so flattering, that their present quarters prove too limited. The goods which they are making are selling rapidly, and cannot be made fast enough to keep up with the orders, and we don't wonder at it, for they are indeed beauties. They are making only good goods, of the higher grades, and are consequently reaching the best class of trade. In order to increase their capacity they last night leased the building formerly occupied by Harris & Smith's lamp factory, on River street. They will occupy the second and third stories, which will give them more room, and a chance to increase their force. The

move will be made next Saturday, and when in their new quarters, the enterprise will have a better chance to grow. The success already won, and the bright prospects ahead, bespeak much credit for the manner in which the enterprise has been handled.

MISS GAVIN'S TRIUMPH.

A Crowded House and a Delighted Audience.

There was a jam at the Opera house last evening to greet Miss Emile Gavin and to listen to her readings. The corps of ushers was increased, and yet there was difficulty in seating all as they poured by the ticket-takers. There were some so bent on having seats, that they dropped themselves into the first that came to hand, without regard to whether they had been reserved or not. They of course had to move out again to give way to the rightful occupants, causing some confusion, and it was with some difficulty that the crowd was at last got into shape for an attentive listening. Every available bit of space in the parquette and dress circle was taken, and most of the seats in the gallery were occupied. The stage presented a very pleasing appearance. As a background appeared the stars "And Stipes," and the new flag of St. Patrick's Society. This new flag is a beauty, bearing the usual design upon one side and on the other, appearing in golden letters upon the green, the name of the society. Upon the stage appeared St. Patrick's band arrayed in their new uniforms, which are both showy and elegant. Under the leadership of John Thoroughgood they gave some excellent music, and surprised many by the evident improvement they have made of late in their renditions. The music given by them last night proved very enjoyable, and did great credit to the band.

Hon. John R. Bennett was wisely chosen to introduce Miss Gavin, and did so in the following befitting manner:

Ladies and Gentlemen:—We are assembled on this beautiful evening of St. Patrick's day, not only to be amused and instructed by a talented artist, but indirectly to aid the starving and greatly afflicted and suffering people of Ireland. There is a legend which ascribes to St. Patrick the banishment of all venomous creatures from that beautiful island by means of his crozier and staff. I see in the legend the divine precepts of our holy religion, which have power to expel from our minds and hearts the destructive and venomous creatures that sin has placed there, causing us to abound in deeds of charity and mercy, to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. It is said of Henry IV of France that he wished each of his faithful subjects had a chicken to boil for dinner, but that his generosity ended with the wish. Let not us imitate this bad example. But rather do as some charitable people did down South during the recent rebellion. A poor woman there, whose husband had been drafted into the Confederate service, was left in want with four helpless children dependent upon her. As "her barrel of meal" wasted, her heart would fail, but her little boy noticed that the meal was no sooner exhausted than it was replenished again, though he did not see the charitable person who brought it. One day he looked up into his mother's face, his countenance beaming with a new idea, and exclaimed, "Mother, I think God hears when we scrape the bottom of the barrel."

Let us remember to-night, that thousands of the starving and perishing people in Ireland, are "scraping the bottom of the barrel," and let us not turn a deaf ear to this signal call upon our benevolence.

We have with us this evening, a talented noble and benevolent lady, who is using the great gifts, with which she is so richly endowed, to aid her suffering countrymen; and I now have the great pleasure of introducing to you Miss Emile Gavin.

As Miss Gavin made her acknowledgment by a graceful bow, the audience broke forth into applause, which expressed the hearty and honest welcome that all felt. Her costume was elegant, her appearance pleasing, but all this was soon forgotten in the sweetness and strength of her voice, and the audience was forced to forget all but the various characters she portrayed, and which, with the true artistic power, she pushed to the front, and behind which she modestly shadowed herself. She gave no readings, for so familiar was she with the selections, that she scarcely referred to the book. Neither were they recitations. She was beyond reading or recitation. She lived and moved in whatever character she chose. She aped no one, disdained all the little tricks of face and voice so often passed off for art, and her work won on its merit alone.

The programme was well arranged and well spiced. Her best work was in her Shakespearean selections. In the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, never was Juliet more faithfully or bewitchingly pictured. Hamlet's advice to the players was given well. His soliloquy was given more than well, but it was in Macbeth, and in the murder scene that she reached her grandest work, and it was indeed grand.

In another grade of pieces, "Kathleen Bawn Adair," "The Brigade at Fontenoy," and "Erie's Flag," especially in the last named, she did excellent work. The sprightly, spicy part for the programme was well given, including such selections as "Loye in a Balloon," Mark Twain's Adventure, "Fabiola Primrose on Woman's Rights," and "How Rabinstein Played." The audience laughed until laughter became irksome. In these lighter, funny pieces, Miss Gavin is excellent, but yet they are not her best. Her power lies in tragedy and heavier work, but even in this play-ground she frolics with grace, and makes all happy.

She appeared last evening to a much better advantage than when she read in the church. Her surroundings were different, she felt more free, and the whole spirit of the gathering was different. She has by her readings firmly established a favoritism here, which will always wrestle her name with pleasant memories, and will always ensure for her a hearty welcome to Janesville.

RUSHING THE RAILROADS.

A Meeting of Business Men Held This Afternoon to Consider Railroad Enterprises.

There was a gathering of business men at the office of Pease & Ruger this afternoon to consider railroad matters, the special subject of thought and talk being the proposed road from here to Afton, the survey of which has lately been made by the Chicago & Northwestern Company. That company agree to put in that link of road, provided that the citizens of Janesville will secure the right of way. It therefore remains for Janesville to say whether they will or will not accept the chance. It is proposed to raise the needed amount by subscription, if possible, and this plan promises to meet with success if the citizens here can get the right of way at reasonable figures. The chief contingency seems to be as to the prices which land owners will agree to. If they are reasonably generous it is thought that enough money can be raised by private subscription to secure the building of the road.

The Northwestern folk promise, in case the right of way is given, to make this the first work of the season, and to push the line to a speedy completion so that ere summer the road will be in running order.

There seems to be a disposition among most of the business men to get all the additional railroad facilities possible, if they can be assured of reasonable terms. The propositions now under consideration are certainly such as would not overburden any, and all can readily see that the advantages to be gained, will be of much greater benefit to this locality, and individual interests, than the same amount of money invested in almost any other class of enterprises. There is a strong feeling that Janesville cannot afford to miss any chances for improving its shipping facilities and increasing its railroad connections, and it is more than probable that both propositions now under consideration will be accepted, and the roads built. Each has advantages peculiar to itself, and it both the road to Afton and the road to Beloit can be secured at the figures now estimated, Janesville will gain many advantages, which it has not now.

SLUGGING AND SLASHING.

A Lively Row Growing Out of a Sparring Match—One of the Participants Slugged and Another Stabbed.

There was a Sunday night fracas at Brocthead, which has caused a little whirl of excitement in that vicinity. It appears that Mr. Lyman a Brocthead merchant, and a young man named Frank Smith, went together from the hotel to Mr. Lyman's store to see about the coal fire, and while in there, a butcher by the name of Ross, in passing by got his eyes set on some maple sugar in the show window. He rattled away at the door, and on being admitted, bought some of it. While Mr. Lyman was waiting on Ross, a young man named Martin Boland entered, and he and young Smith began fooling, boxing, sparring, etc. Mr. Lyman told them to stop, and during the respite they accused each other of having hit too hard, and talk led to another round in which more earnestness was shown, and finally they got right down to business, and did away with all joking. While they were having a regular rough and tumble, and getting madder and madder, two of Boland's friends came running in, and as they rushed to the rescue, Boland picked up a four pound weight from the scales, and struck Smith on the back of the head, felling him to the floor in a semi-conscious condition. Smith tried to get up but was knocked down again and the three cuffed and kicked him. Mr. Lyman tried to pull them off but it was of little use. Smith finally got hold of a knife and began using it in the struggle. Lyman ran to his desk and got a revolver, and pointing it at the Boland crowd snapped it once. The weapon was not loaded, but it served the purpose and they left. When they reached the street Boland found that he had been stabbed by Smith, the cut being a long one on the left side of his body, and across the ribs. His companions took him to his home, and he is now confined to his room, and under surgical care, but with good prospects of recovery. A warrant was sworn out and Smith arrested on the charge of assault with intent to kill. The case was called for examination yesterday. District Attorney Clawson appeared for the State, and O. H. Fethers, of this city, for the accused. An adjournment was taken until the 9th day of April, owing to the inability of Boland to appear.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco for the week ending March 15, 1880, in New York:

80 cases, crop of 1878, Pennsylvania, assorted	11 1/2 cents to 17 cents, and fillers at 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 cents.
150 cases, crop of 1877, Pennsylvania, wrappers	12 to 25 cents.
120 cases, crop of 1878, New England Wrappers, at 14 to 20 cents; and seconds at 10 to 12 cents.	
150 cases, crop of 1878, Ohio, at 6 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents.	
100 cases, crop of 1878, Wisconsin, at 7 to 12 1/2 cents.	
Total 720.	

Dirt Cheap.

As will be seen by a notice given elsewhere, A. M. Burdick offers his farm on the Madison road for sale, at only \$15.50 an acre.

PLEASANT HILL, Miss., July 5, 1879. Messrs. MORRIS & ALLEN, 59 John St., New York City:

I pray God that you may be spared many years to relieve others as you have me and my child. I have been taking medicine, almost daily, for thirteen years with scarcely any benefit, until the "Constitution Water" was brought to my notice. I have attended to my household duties the past week for the first time in three months. I have escaped my severe sick head-spells. I take great pleasure in recommending "Constitution Water" to all my suffering friends.

Very respectfully,

Mrs. M. A. STATEN.

Ask your druggist for it.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery.

For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Sullivan's Bookstore.

Fit.—All Fits are stopped free by Dr. KLINE'S FIT CURE AND GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. 931 ARCH ST., Philadelphia, Pa. feb16daw3m

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. Will send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days trial. Speedy cures guaranteed. They mean what they say. Write to them without delay. nov17daw1y

The Famous Bethesda. R. Dunbar's Celebrated Bethesda Water of Waukesha, Wis.—The marvel of the age and acknowledged by the medical world as a specific for diabetes, Bright's disease, and all kindred diseases. For sale by B. B. Helms, Janesville, Wis. oct76daw

Brown's Household Panacea. Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world. Will most surely relieve the blood whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly RELIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is guaranteed to double the strength of any similar preparation. It cures pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache and ALLACHES and is the Great Reliever of PAIN. BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA should be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of hot water (sweetened if preferred), taken at bedtime, will BREAK UP A COLD. 25 cents a bottle.

Much Sickness. Undoubtedly with children, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by Worms. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS, or Worm Lozenges, although effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable combination has been successfully used by physicians, and found to be absolutely sure in eradicating worms, so harmful to children. Twenty-five cents a box.

COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY RUMF & GRAY GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, March 17. Receipts of grain continue liberal, and the market rules steady. Wheat is selling winter wheat at \$1.00 1/2 to \$1.01 1/2, and at \$1.00 1/2 to \$1.01 1/2 for milling spring. Barley is in fair demand at 55 to 60 cents, for best samples, 35 to 45 cents, for the lower grades. Corn and oats unchanged. Flour—Winter, \$1.75 per sack; Minnesota, \$1.60; Wisconsin, \$1.40. Patent \$2.00. RYE FLOUR—\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Buckwheat Flour—75c per sack. WHEAT—Winter, 1.00 1/2 to 1.12; Good to best milling spring 1.00 1/2 to 1.08; shipping grades 90 1/2 to 1.00. Wheat Bran—70c per 100; \$1.00 per ton; Meal—coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 35c per sack. FEED—90c per 100 lbs. MIDWINTER—50 1/2 to 60c. Ton \$12. Rye—in demand at 55 to 60c. Barley—Good to best, samples 50 to 55c; common to fair 35 to 45c. Corn—shelled per 60 lbs, 34 to 35c; new ear or 75 lbs 33 to 34c. Oats—White 30 to 31c; mixed 29 to 30c. Timothy Seed—in demand at \$2.20 to \$2.50 per 40 pounds. Clover Seed—dull at \$3.75 to \$4.00 per bushel. Potatoes—plenty at 23 to 25c. Butter—scarce at 23 to 25c. Beans—dull at 75 to 80c per bushel. Eggs—good supply at 50 to 52c. HONEY—from 50 to 75c; call 50 to 75c; Dry, 15c to 16c. Wool—Ranges at 40 to 45c; 1/2 off for unmarketable.

CHICKEN EGGS.—Range at 75c to 80c each. LIVE STOCK.—Cattle \$2.50 to \$4.00 per 100 lbs; Hogs \$3.00 to \$4.10 per 100 lbs. Poultry—Turkeys 9 to 10c; Chickens 6 to 7c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, March 17. WHEAT—No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 1/4c; No 3, 1 1/4c; No 4, 1 1/4c; No 5, 1 1/4c; No 6, 1 1/4c; No 7, 1 1/4c; No 8, 1 1/4c; No 9, 1 1/4c; No 10, 1 1/4c; No 11, 1 1/4c; No 12, 1 1/4c; No 13, 1 1/4c; No 14, 1 1/4c; No 15, 1 1/4c; No 16, 1 1/4c; No 17, 1 1/4c; No 18, 1 1/4c; No 19, 1 1/4c; No 20, 1 1/4c; No 21, 1 1/4c; No 22, 1 1/4c; No 23, 1 1/4c; No 24, 1 1/4c; No 25, 1 1/4c; No 26, 1 1/4c; No 27, 1 1/4c; No 28, 1 1/4c; No 29, 1 1/4c; No 30, 1 1/4c; No 31, 1 1/4c; No 32, 1 1/4c; No 33, 1 1/4c; No 34, 1 1/4c; No 35, 1 1/4c; No 36, 1 1/4c; No 37, 1 1/4c; No 38, 1 1/4c; No 39, 1 1/4c; No 40, 1 1/4c; No 41, 1 1/4c; No 42, 1 1/4c; No 43, 1 1/4c; No 44, 1 1/4c; No 45, 1 1/4c; No 46, 1 1/4c; No 47, 1 1/4c; No 48, 1 1/4c; No 49, 1 1/4c; No 50, 1 1/4c; No 51, 1 1/4c; No 52, 1 1/4c; No 53, 1 1/4c; No 54, 1 1/4c; No 55, 1 1/4c; No 56, 1 1/4c; No 57, 1 1/4c; No 58, 1 1/4c; No 59, 1 1/4c; No 60, 1 1/4c; No 61, 1 1/4c; No 62, 1 1/4c; No 63, 1 1/4c; No 64, 1 1/4c; No 65, 1 1/4c; No 66, 1 1/4c; No 67, 1 1/4c; 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